

## ALEXANDRIA:

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 26, 1860.

The New York Commercial Advertiser, copies an editorial article from the Gazette, referring to the course of that paper in representing Lincoln as maintaining conservative views with regard to slavery, and in which we stated that we should hold it responsible for "the correctness of the declaration as to Lincoln's principles and his adherence to them; and should look for its denunciation of its candidate if he should hereafter deviate from them," &c., and it says:

"So far as this journal is concerned, we are quite willing "to take the responsibility. We support Mr. Lincoln because he holds such conservative views; we could not support him if he held sentiments the reverse of these; and we shall be prompt to rebuke and any other doctrine. Is this explicit enough for our Virginia contemporary?"

Certainly so far as it goes. We are to understand then, that if Lincoln should be elected, the Commercial will denounce and oppose him-if he is not conservative in his more than two years ago, to show that in action-if he objects to the admission of a that speech, delivered before the Southern State into the Union because it respects slave- Convention, he distinctly committed himself ry in its constitution-if he attempts to in- against the policy of staking the stability of terfere in any manner with the institution | the Union on the loss of a Presidential elecbia-or if he pursues a course calculated to the South." infringe upon the rights, or disturb the peace of the South. We hold the Commercial to this-and "nous verrons."

The Breckinridge politicians are, just now, very earnest in their call for a "united South." Well, in all that relates to opposition to the principles, purposes and designs of the Black Republican party, there is a "united South." In all that refers to the maintenance of our constitutional rights. there is a "united South." Is there any thing more wanted? Yes! It is a united cote for ton, an abolition meeting was broken up by the Breekinridge wing of the Democratic a mob, Wm. Lloyd Garrison seized and his party." That's the "united South," that is | life threatened, &c. Now, abolition meetings wanted, and nothing short of this will suit in the same city are thronged with sympathose who are so earnest for the "united thizing people, and Garrison is "a great South." A united South upon Douglas man." We are opposed to all "mob law"won't do-a united South upon Bell and Ev- but the change of feeling in Boston is a bad | They are so by ill-made marriages, by drunkerett, and which might secure their election, sign for peace in the country. won't answer-but a "united South" upon Breckinridge, which would do no manner of good, and could not elect him, is the one, all important thing. Is not the whole matter transparent enough for any one to see through?

Caribaldi has some hard fighting, after all, before he can drive out the Bourbons from the Neapolitan territory. Capua, which in old times, was the seat of luxury, and, with | will come off at Fairfield course, near Richits climate and its pleasures, enervated the mond, to-day. Both Leisure and Exchequer, arms of the invaders of Italy, seems now rather to be a place, to inspire courage and daring. The soldiers of the King of Naples contend manfully under its walls for his last possession in his former dominions; and they dignify defeat, in their extremity, with a brave resistance to their conquering foes. But still the genius and daring of Garibaldi, backed by the enthusiasm of his troops, continue to prevail. We presume that Capua ere this has fallen. It is said, that if the victorious "Liberator" had only the populahe stopped in his career. But the fast spirits | yet wanted before commencing operations. of all lands are flocking to his standardand accelerating his movements.

There is no man who votes for Bell and Everett now, who will or can ever repent of his vote, or who will not be proud of it hereafter-in any event-as one given in behalf nance of the Constitution and the support of injunction. The matter is now before the the Union. No matter what may be the re- judicial tribunals. sult-victory or defeat-a great pury will have been performed; and an honest, consci- have met at Marlboro,' Md., vesterday. entious effort made to uphold the glorious fabric of our republican government. Let this be considered, by every man, in making up his opinion as to the course he ought to pursue, in the present situation of affairs .-Let him determine to give his vote-if it be the last one he shall ever be permitted to make, as a citizen of the United States, for

With a very authoritative air, the Charleston Courier repeats, that "the election of Lincoln is a dissolution of the Union."-Fortunately it does not depend upon that journal to settle the question. We do not say that the election of Lincoln may not lead | through such an ordeal, would ever hazard to great difficulty. But the South Carolina newspapers will please to recollect that in the matter of Disunion, Virginia has a say -and, that it would be hardly fair, at this stage of the game, to ignore Virginia altogether, even in view of what South Carolina intends to do. And just suppose Virginia were to say, that the more election of Lincoln shall not dissolve the Union. She has little attempted by real statesmen. Even Ly- sels. as much right to speak -and to speak to the point, too, as South Carolina.

Henry Clay, throughout his life, was the ardent and sincere friend of the Union of the States, and, opposed, openly, decidedly, warmly, to Nullification and Secession. Let his political followers and disciples study his lessons upon this subject-and learn from his lessons and teachings their duty. In his day, however, the Secessionists only ventured to urge their doctrine as opposed to questions unworthy what were considered direct aggressions by the government upon the interests of the states; they never dreamed of carrying out their principle upon the happening of an adverse result in a Presidential election. Let this, too, be remembered.

The San Francisco Bulletin has been sued Squire Dogberry.

It is stated that the official reports of the General Government, show that during the past ten years, ending the 30th of June, 1860, there were imported into this country, of foreign merchandise, the enormous amount of \$2,852,731,764, and that over and above the exports from this country, together with the securities of various States and incorporations, we have exported the sum of \$485,666,277 IN SPECIE. Is it any wonder that such a state of things should be objected to by the people of this country-and that they should wish to stop this drain upon their industry and enterprise?

The apprehension of difficulty in our political relations, consequent upon the election of Lincoln, (should that event take place,) increases-under the idea that South Carolina will secede, and that three or four other of the Southern States will either follow her example, or assume an attitude which will place them alongside of her as confederates. In the mean time, in this real crisis, it is the part of every wise and patriotic man to counsel prudence, and, so to act, as if possible to preserve the Union.

The Governor of Vermont, in his recent annual message, while avowing hostility to be given to holders of treasury notes now the Dred Scott decision, and declaring the position of his State to be, that slavery cannot be recognized and protected beyond the States in which it exists, yet, makes the assertion, that "Vermont accords to other from accruing revenues. It is understood States the constitutional right to regulate oppose him whenever, if ever, he teaches their own domestic institutions, and disclaims any participation with those who what they bid for. The average premium is would invalidate that right.'

> The National Intelligencer quotes from a speech delivered by Mr. William L. Yancev.

> the question, who will be responsible, if the country should be "precipitated" into convulsion, if not civil war. The friends of the Union Constitutional candidates have the proud consciousness of knowing that no one can truthfully charge them, with bringing being wanting in efforts to restore peace and harmony.

Twenty-five years ago, in the city of Bos-

We are sorry to see in the newspapers, rumors, reports and statements which we fear are calculated to "precipitate" a speedy disturbance in business and financial matters. only to the Banks but to the people of the

The great match race for \$10,000 a side the two horses to be run, are said to be looking fine, and the friends of each are very sanguine of the result.

The English journals, which sympathise most warmly with Garibaldi and his cause, express their fears lest the latter may be injured by the presence in Naples of the red republican agitators who have flocked there from all parts of Europe.

Col. Oden Bowie, the President of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad, publishes a flattering account of the prospects of the road, tion of the city of Naples to rely on, he might and appeals for the subscription of the amount

> It is reported in Washington that Mr. Tucker has intimated to his friends his intention to resign the consulate of Liverpool, but the government has no official information on

The sale of the Maryland Tobacco wareof his country, and in favor of the mainte- houses, in Baltimore, has been stopped by

The Tobacco Planters' Convention was to

The following suggestive extract is from work of Sir Edward Lytton Bulwer, a scholar, a statesman, a philosopher, whose

"Yes, not a revolution for chimeras, but good, and which, when successful, all time # # I have shared in approves as divine. such an attempt, and, (continued the Italian, mournfully,) recalling now all the evil passions it arouses, all the ties it dissolves, all the blood that it commands to flow, all the healthful industry it arrests, all the madmen that it arms, all the victims that it dupes, I question whether one man really honest, pure, and humane, who has once gone it again, unless he was assured that the vicory was certain-aye, and the object for which he fights not to be wrested from his the battle has released. Revolutions that have no definite objects, made clear by the positive experience of history; revolutions, in a word, that aim less at substituting one law or one dynasty for another, than at changing the whole scheme of society, have been curgus is proved to be a myth who never existed. Whatever disturbs society-yea, even by a causeless panic, much more by an actual struggle-falls first upon the market of the arts are arrested literature is neglected. & Barney, Nantucket.) people are too busy to read any thing save | be delivered April 1st, 1861. appeals to their passions, and capital, shaken in its sense of security, no longer ventures boldly through the land, calling forth all the energies of toil and enterprise, and extending to every workman his reward."

BETTING .- Recently, in Charlottesville, gold and silver watch. Va., a distinguished Douglas Elector made the following bets with an Augusta Breckinridge Democrat and neighbor. A barrel of the best whiskey, that Douglas would get ,000 votes in the Tenth Legion Congressional District; another barrel that Breckinridge would not get 3,000 votes in the same district; and then offered to bet five barrels to ers are about to inaugurate a billiard tournaone that Douglas' majority in the district, ment and offer a splendidly gold-mounted for \$40,000 damages, for calling a lawyer over Breckinridge, would not be less than billiard one as the prize to be played for -1,500 - which was declined .- Review.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

"To show the very age and body of the TIMES."

The citizens of Baltimore inaugurated, on

Friday last, their new and beautiful Park,

called, from its numerous oaks, Druid Hill,

covering five hundred and fifty acres, and is richly wooded with fine old trees, white oaks, chestnut oaks, hickories, maples, tulips and many other kinds. Besides the beautiful landscape views within its own limits, it commands a fine view of both city and country. The origin of the fund with which the purchase of this fine piece of ground was made, was peculiar. It may be said to have been in contributions limited to one cent each. Every passenger who rides upon the city railways in Baltimore, pays one cent of the five which, as with us, is the legal fare, toward the purchase of this Park. Through the judicious persistency of Mr. Thomas Swann, the present Mayor of Baltimore, it was made a condition of the franchise of the railroad companies-and a valuable franchise at that, as the result shows-that onethe public treasury for this purpose. that a regular annual revenue of from \$50,-

000 to \$75,000 may be expected hereafter. As the new loan of ten millions of dollars will soon be called in, of course notice will due, that interest will not longer run upon them. The treasury will be relieved to the extent of a million of dollars, which is about the sum that has been redeemed since the commencement of the present fiscal year that the bid of \$2,800,000 of Mr. Riggs was for Savings banks for the most part. These who bid at par will get about one-third of one-third of one per cont. The bid of Mr. stead of \$200,000, as published.

Frederick Leech, convicted in Anderson District, S. C., of the murder of Hampton Cobb, was sentenced last week to be hung on the 11th of January next. His wife visited him in prison, and at the conclusion of the interview very quietly remarked to her unfor-Some of the newspapers are discussing come. The good lady then called at a gro- many years identified. cery store, complained of having the "cholic," turned off a couple of glasses of "medicine," and then set out for her "desolate

The New York Times has Utah advices to the 28th of September. The newly-appointed Federal Judge, Crosby, had arrived in true, the officer will be court-martialed. about the present state of things, or with the Territory, and, at an interview with his Associate Judge Henniker, the places and times for holding the courts had been arranged. The second and last hand-eart train of the season had arrived at Salt Lake City. A number of the Mormon leaders had recently been on an excursion to the coal mines of the Territory, an examination of which seems to have satisfied them could be worked with advantage.

One child in one thousand is an imbecile. There are 30,000 in the United States .enness of parents, by neglect and ill-treatment, and sometimes by medicine. Very James Cuff. little has ever been done for them or thought possible. But it is true that almost all such children can be brought up so as to gain sufficient mental strength to take care of themselves, and be measurably intelligent and and which may be extremely injurious not happy. The schools for imbeciles in Paris have shown this.

Col. J. Buckstuhl, an editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Anzeiger, was assaulted, knocked down and beaten by the keeper of an eating house for refusing to comply with an exorbitant demand upon his purse. The ed- had been committed, and that there was shot his assailant in the left breast, inflicta Colonel of Kentucky Cavalry at the battle

Four men in jail at Nebraska City were, on the 16th, taker out, and nothing seen or heard of them until about noon, when the lifeless body of Philip McGuire was found suspended by the neck from the limb of a tree near that place. Pinned upon his vest was a card on which was written "hanged for his many rascalities." The other men -names not learned-are yet missing, and strong suspicions are entertained that they have met with the same fate.

It appears by late intelligence from Peru. that no arrangment has been made with that Government on the subject of guano. Every thing in relation to the matter is said to be in the same unsatisfactory condition as regards the American demand, and, it is even supposed that Mr. Clay, our Envoy, will the eatch of trouts and spots, and the qualisoon come home. It also appears that in their negotiations with other countries than the United States, the Peruvians have been making a good thing of it.

The Mobile Tribune, speaking of the report of the board of health of that city, that there had been four or five deaths from vellow fever the last ten days, and that there opinions may be considered to be worth were as many more cases under treatment now, says:-"We have no doubt that this is accurate, but there is no reason in it for for that cause which the coldest allow to be alarm, for since the disease in the cases mentioned was contracted, there have been two frosts-one of them a good strong frost."

The statement in the Charleston Courier that the two Hitchings, who were arrested at Clio, (S. C.,) some days since, on suspicion of being Abolitionisis, had been hung.

By the steamer Ariel from Aspinwall, the hands amidst the uproar of the elements that sum of \$810,000 was brought in specie. Great satisfaction was felt and expressed by the citizens of Panama, and particularly the foreign residents, at the services done the safety and quiet of the place by the late landing of English and American troops there. The troops had returned on board their ves-

The contract for supplying the light- ing the latter part of October.

Mr. Joseph Yeates, residing a short distance from Hancock, Md., on the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, was entered, and the sum of \$1,-500 in gold and silver taken, together with a

On the first of November, the railroad between Charleston and Savannah will be formally opened. The Charleston papers are nication by rail between the two cities.

Phelan and Collendor, the billiard play-The tournament will continue eight days.

A postmaster on being notified of a charge of intemperance, replied "acknowledging the corn," but insisted he was not "officially drunk." His friends appearing to take a great interest in him, and it being shown that his office was well conducted, the Department consented to overlook this first offence in the hope of permanent reformation; but with a pointed intimation, however, that a repetition of it would certainly cause his re-

By the Ariel at New York, we have intelligence from Japan by the brig Orbit, which arrived at Victoria, V. I., in ballast, on September 13-thirty-one days from Hakodadi. The Orbit was unable to obtain a return cargo, in consequence of the indisposition of the Japanese to perform their treaty stipulations. The French Minister at Jeddo had resigned. The Portuguese government have concluded a commercial treaty with Japan.

At the celebration in Cleveland, of the tenth of September, the Wayne Guards, of Erie, brought with them a valuable historififth of their gross receipts should go into cal relic, being a banner used in the battle of Eutaw Springs, S. C., during the war of the payment thus made amounted to \$33,000 the Revolution. The flag was displayed on the first venr, and the present receipts indicate speaker's platform, and after the exercises, was taken down for examination by some persons on the platform. Since that time it has not been seen.

On Monday afternoon the candle factory of O. P. Menei, near Vanderbilt's Landing, Staten Island, was destroyed by fire, together with the adjoining buildings, and several small dwellings and out-houses. The candle factory was owned by Matthew Carroll, esq., and occupied by Mr. Menci, who was

A proclamation has been issued by the President, for the sale, in June next, of about Wainwright, of Boston, was for \$500,000, in- three and three-quarter millions of acres of public lands in the State of California .-This proclamation embraces some of the best agricultural lands in the State, in the thirty years. Immense damage was done valleys of the San Joaquin and Sacramento along the whole line of coast. The embankrivers and their tributuries.

Bishop Potter, of Pennsylvania, has deelined a re-election to the Presidency of the tunate husband, that she supposed she Pennsylvania Colonization Society, and Mr. of slavery in the States-if he goes for the tion, than which, he unequivocally said, "no would not see him again, as there would be John P. Crozier has been chosen to fill the abolition of slavery in the District of Colum- more inferior issue could be presented to such a large crowd at the hanging, there vacant Chair. In his letter of declination, would be no chance for her to see, and be- Bishop Potter declares abiding faith in the sides that, the children would all want to enterprize with which he has been for so

> The Secretary of the Navy has directed the commandant of the Navy yard at Pensacola, to investigate the charge recently made through the newspapers against Lieutenant Stark, of the Marine Corps, of punishing men by "crucifixion." If found to be A digging match came off at Columbus,

Cal., on the 24th September, between an Irishman named Foley and a Dutchman, name unknown. After working three hours, the Dutchman was declared the winner by seven feet. The bet was \$200 a side. The Chicago Zouave Cadets have resolved

military, to consist of eight companies, Col. | had been anticipated, and the money applied Ellsworth to be their chief officer. Martin Cuff, of Killingly, Coun., was

mardered in the most cold-blooded manner on Thursday night last, by his brother-in-law,

Out of one hundred and thirteen deaths reported to have taken place in St. Louis last week, twenty is attributed to diptheria. --

VIRGINIA NEWS.

At the October term of Orange County Court, Robert M. Martin, who stands charged with having unlawfully shot Thomas Wood, appeared. After the examination of several witnesses, it appeared that a felony itor recovered himself, drew a revolver and probable cause to charge the accused therewith. The Court therefore ordered that the ing a probably fatal wound. Buckstuhl was prisoner be remanded for trial in the Circuit Court of the county. The prisoner gave of Buena Vista, and bears many sears from | bail in the penalty of \$250, for his appearhonorable wounds received during the Mexi- ance before the Judge on the 1st day of May

> The Clarke Conservator having stated that the Winchester and Potomac Rail-road Company had made overtures to the Alexandria, Loudoun and Hampshire Rail-Road Company, understood to he for a union of roads at Harper's-Ferry, W. L. Clark, Esq., the Presi dent of the former road, in a communication in the last Conservator, denies that any such overtures have been made. Mr. C. proceeds to show that many advantages would in his opinion, accrue to both roads from a connecion-but no official "overtures" have been

The Lynnhaven Fisheries are expected to close with the present month. The season commences about the first of August, and is kept up about three months. The present season perhaps was never more abundant in ty and size of these fish were so superior to those of ordinary seasons, that few, even of the epicurean order, grieved over the scarcity of their favorite hogfish, sheepshead and porgies. Up to this time the spots continue very line but the trouts have ceased to run.

The Fairfax News says:- "A horse attached to a buggy, belonging to Mr. Samual Wrenn. ran off on Wednesday evening last in this place, and when opposite Mr. Cooper's Coachmaking establishment, the buggy was "preipitated" against a tree and a thorough "revolution" in appearance was the consequence. We never saw a more complete "smash up. The concussion released the horse and he was soon after secured. Fortunately he sustained no injury.

The Circuit Court in Loudoun county, closed its session on Tuesday. There was proves to be incorrect. A letter to the Mer- not a great deal of business transacted we cury, dated at Cheraw on the 18th, says that | understand, a large number of cases having they are safely lodged in the Bennettsville been continued. The verdice of the jury in on entering Naples, made over the Nearolliail, and that the most conclusive proof of the case of Garrett vs. Gover's Administration fleet, has been vaised to the rank of Vice speeches from Mr. Jas. W. Green, of Culpetheir guilt will be needed to secure their con- tor, rendered at the last term of the Court. was set aside by the Judge upon the ground that it was not in accordance with the testi-

> Mr. Samuel Pettit has left at the office of ed pupils, the fiery steed Cruiser. the Fairfax News several branches cut from Blackberry and Rasberry bushes growing "at large" near that place, all of which contun ripe berries. The editor says, They were cut from the bushes on Monday morning last. This is the first time we ever saw Blackberries, fresh and ripe, gathered dur-

pure winter-strained sperm oil (second de- the Seventh Baptist Church (Rev. Dr. Full- can learn, notwithstanding the embarrasslabor, and thence affects prejudicially every livery) has been awarded to Alanson, Swain | er's) of Baltimore, has received a call to be- ments under which they have labored durdepartment of intelligence. In such times & Co., of New York, (representing Hadwin come the paster of the Baptist church at ing the past season, the crop pitched this

signal ability.

The Third Quarterly Meeting for Shenandale Circuit, Baltimore Conference, M. E. Church, will take place at the Gumspring appointment, on the first Saturday and Sunday in November.

A negro boy belonging to Mr. Ballard of GREAT BARGAIN .- We have on hand a A large lot of STAIR CARPETING, which

close out at 124 cents a yard. S. & W. MEYENBERG. FOREIGN MISCELLANY.

What to do with money is a perplexing nestion with capitalists in England. That has been what may be called a rush on dence; but, notwithstanding all the talk of the rupture between the North and South States of America, no one questions the stability of the Government.'

now first in Europe, after those of England and France. Piedmont, it says, had already thirty ships of war. Garibaldi has annexed line-of-battle-ships, the Vesuvio and the Monarea. The Garibaldian navy in the waters American and others-given, bought or captured. Besides this, the letter says that land for eight large steamers, two of which are already delivered, and also for an equal formerly a partner in the same establish- number of transports. All these things con-

On the 29th and 30th of August, Buenos Ayres was visited by a gale and inundation that had not been equalled for violence in ments of the San Fernando Railway Company were the first to suffer from the overlow of water from the river. The first and second sections, which were ready for laying the rails, were completely rubbed out; scarcely a vestige remained of the first and second sections, which were constructed by English

The Paris Moniteur communicates several letters from the correspondence of Napoleon the First, which the present Emperor has collected and will have published. The letters from this collection now printed by the Moniteur are from the year 1798. They refer to the Egyptian expedition, and are meant to prove that General Bonaparte undertook the expedition not in the sense of a conquest only. but that he looked at it, or at least wished others to look at it, in the light of an act of civ-

The revenue of the Turkish Government, roundly stated, amounts to 1,200,000,000 ceding or Breckinridge delegates was wrong, ground to occupy with us. plastres, or, at the present rate of exchange, and as they were not willing to make such something under £11,000,000. The current an acknowledgement, they refused to accede | Mason's speech further. We believe that he financial year commenced in March, 1860. to the Baylor proposition. to expenses which should have been defrayed from the revenue of the preceding year .-500,000,000 plastres, therefore, alone remain for the service of the State during this

A proclamation has been issued by Fund Pasha assuring all the refugees from Damascas that they must return to that city within twelve days or forfeit a further recognition by the Turkish Government as sufferers by strange as it may seem, Fuad Pasha is determined to accomplish it.

Taxation in England has now reached such a point that even the most encouraging statement of the revenue will fail of awaking a cheerful response in the minds of the public. Where so much is paid, where taxes seem ever to be on the increase, people will say that it is no wonder that the revenue keeps up, and that accountants burst into quarterly exultations at the expansiveness of the country's

Hon, G. F. Berkley, the English hunter, who attracted considerable attention a few months ago in this country, has been telling his friends what he saw in America. In a lecture which he gave in Glasgow he said that "the ladies' dresses in railway carriages in America were five feet high in tobacco words the remark would have been tolorably

Dela Roche's pictures, the famous "Crom- very unique and striking. well" and equally famous "Napoleon," that are preserved in the town Museum at Leipsie. have been seriously damaged by the hall storm, which, on the 27th ultimo, broke all the western windows of the building, and injured the first-named picture in twelve daces, the latter in sixteen. Some of the milstones weighed from 21 oz. to 5 oz.

Signor Viscenti, assisted by his son, is restoring to the light of day the ancient part of Rome, and the tamous Ostia, and has aiready weights, a theatre, a beautiful temple, baths, masium, a square, and a gate of the city.

The inhabitants of Paris are to be gratified with another magnificent promenade. The Emperor has given orders, for the construction of a road around Paris, within the fortifications. It will be twenty miles long, and one hundred and twenty feet wate. The footpaths will be bordered with trees.

MM. Maniscalchi, father and son, notori ous for having been the most active agents of the late King's tyranny at Palermo, were arrested on the 7th at Caserta, and taken un-

Rear Admiral Persane, to whose Garibaldi Admiral by the King of Sardinia.

Mr. Rarey, the famous horse tamer, is county. coming home. He brings with him the most unmanageable of his Transatlantic quadrupe confident that with proper effort, Lincoln

Gen. Schmidt, the so-called hero of Perugia, has been mobbed in Genega, much in the same way as Haynau was in London, - - - - D

The Port Tobacco Maryland Times says: -"Our Farmers are now busily engaged in sowing their Wheat, many of them are nearly done. The late rains have had the effect house department with 25,000 gallons of The Rev. Mr. Sharp, assistant paster of to backen them somewhat, but from what we John R. Edmonds, esq., of Halifax coun- former years. The Tobacco crop is pretty Having become the Agents of MR. JONES, who On Thursday morning last, the dwelling of ty, declines a re-election to the office of Pre- well housed, and we are sorry to learn that is connected with a large Jobbing House in Philasident of the State Agricultural Society-the although the crops of some of our Farmers delphia, they will be enabled to offer to their duties of which he has discharged with such | are as abundant as usual, yet in the aggrewill be remembered that in some parts of our attention. county the Tobacco crop was entirely destroved by hail, and much, too, we understand, by frost some two weeks since. The Corn and Provender crop is scarcely an average in some parts of the county, while in the region visited by the hail, it will not amount delighted at the prospect of a speedy commu- Orange Court House, fell from an apple tree to half a crop. It is pleasing, nevertheless, on Weduesday last and broke his collar bone. to know that the good Farmers of Charles are up and actively at work, preparing fir another year, in which they hope to repair must be sold to make room, and which we will the damage of this. May their praiseworthy energy meet its just reward in better success than crowned their efforts in 1860."

POLITICAL.

Ex-Gov. Thomas, of Maryland, has actively entered into the excitements of the untry is sufficiently supplied with banking present Presidential campaign, after a seinstitutions, gas companies, railways, &c., clusion of nearly ten years. On the 16th and yet there is a plethora of money seeking inst., he addressed a very large number of of an abolitionist, who would lead them investment. Railway dividends are, on an the citizens of Hagerstown, and strongly into the abolition camp. Do the Douglas average, less than five per cent., and govern- advocated the election of Douglas, although ment securities are much lower. Remarking he declared, in language which could not there is no national party in the country, nor on these facts, the Liverpool Post says the have been misunderstood, that he knew inference is plain that where investments John Bell long and well, and that with unare so unproductive, the average profits can- affected sincerity he pronounced him to be not be large: "Owing to this state of things, an able statesman and a devoted patriot, capitalists have been considering the proprie- which elicited thunders of applause. He ty of investing money in other countries .- spoke upwards of three hours with all the English shareholders are numerous in con-fire, vigor and eloquence of his younger tinental railway companies, and of late there days, and gave a most truthful and interest-American securities. The insecurity of Eu- the Nullification excitement of 1832-3, of the Constitution and Union will be the ship ropean Governments does not encourage con- its overthrow by Jackson, its subsequent resuscitation on the negro question, and its present ascendancy in the ranks of the of good feeling." Breekinridge Democracy. On Thursday night last, Mr. Thomas also spoke before A letter from Genoa, in the Gazette de thousands of people in Frederick City. The Disunion, and the not less puerile cry of France, asserts that the Sardinian navy is greatest enthusiasm is said to have prevailed on the occasion.

The opponents of Lincoln, embracing Bell, Breckinridge, and Douglas men, had, twice as many at Naples; among them two as mentioned in a telegraphic dispatch in vesterday's Gazette, a most imposing torchlight procession in New York, on Tuesday of Sicily had eight or ten steamers-English, night. The Herald says it was the grandest affair ever witnessed in that city, being by the simple constitutional election of a seven miles in length, and requiring over Piedmont, not expecting so large an accession | three hours to pass a given point. The of naval force, had made contracts in Eng- same paper adds :-"The procession was composed, with the exception of a few invited clubs, entirely of our own citizens, men who can and will vote here in the city and ment with Garibaldi, the great Italian liber- sidered, the Gazette de France reckons the State. In numbers it more than doubled the Sardinian navy as consisting, or soon to late Wide-Awake procession, there being, consist, of nearly one hundred and forty upon the lowest estimate, from twenty-five to thirty thousand men in line, while in vim and enthusiasm it was unequalled."

The Staunton Vindicator, (Douglas) says: which this Senator of the United States Senator James M. Mason, as we learn from the Clarke Journal, in a recent speech at Winchester, "repeated his 'leprous' charge against the Douglas party. He said that it tends to the abolition camp." Let the Democracy of Virginia remember this. There is a day of reekoning coming for this pompous, arrogant, vain, shallow-bated gentleman. We this early warn our friends every where throughout the State, to see who they support for the Legislature next Spring .-Let the great issue be to send men to Richmond who will vote against Mr. Mason, for the Senate, for he is no more a representative of Western Virginia, than is the Emperor of the French.

The Tenth Legion, published in Woodstock, Shenandouh county, says the reason wiser men see that "like begets like," and the fusion proposition of Jacob Baylor, esq., that the only way to break down sectional was not acceded to by the Breckinridge parties, North and South, is to discounten party, was the fact that it would have been ance them altogether; is to offer the Ever an acknowledgement that the course adopted ett's and the Winthrop's-of which Mr by the Douglas delegates in the National Breckinridge spoke before he became the Convention was right, and that of the se- | head of a sectional party-some common

E. M. Spilman, esq., addressed the Bell and Everett Club of Warrenton, on Monday night, after which, on repeated calls, Dr. McGee gave them a beautiful song. The Club then adjourned, when Col. L. Chancellor, of Loudoun, took the stand and spoke in behalt of Douglas and Johnson. At the conclusion of Col. L's. remarks, Capt. J. Q. Marr, addressed the meeting in behalf of Breckinridge and Lane.

Mr. Botts said in his Petersburg speech the late insurrection. It will be a strange that he did not mind the charge of Abolithing if Christians and Moslems can hereafter | tionism brought against him. He felt as live quietly together in Damascus, but, comfortable under it as a man who had a note in bank and his pockets full of money -he could pay the note at any time. So he could get rid of the charge at any moment he pleased—easiest thing in the world—all

> he had to do was to turn Democrat!! The Republicans in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, celebrated their success in Pennsylvania by a barbecue at Girard Park, where a large ox was strung upon a pole, and roasted over a large fire-while a large quantity of potatoes were cooked in the ashes. The whole affair is represented to have been exceedingly ridiculous, if not dis-

"ALLUP!"-This mystic phrase is the peculiar "battle ery" of the Bell and Everett men of Boston. A correspondent says side you have Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana it is used as a convenient substitute for and Illinois. The river is frozen in winter. juice." It he had left off the last three "huzza." The effect of the occasional cry It is dry or shallow in summer. A man can of "All Up!" during the march of the swim it, cross in a boat, on a plank, a raft, Minute Men of Boston, is said to have been or on a log, at any season. Hon, Daniel S. Dickinson, of New York,

has concluded to give an energetic support the fusion electoral ticket in that State. and they become to Missouri, each of them, He made a speech to this effect at Binghampion last week, and had previously written in the same strain to John A. Green, had as well be dead or free. In the Union, Chairman of the Breckinridge State Com- as things remain, the slave knows he is liable

It is estimated that upwards of 4000 persons assembled at the Club House in Richuncovered the dockyards, the marts, where mond on Wednesday night to hear the disstill are to be seen earthern pots, with cussion between Messrs. James Lyons, (Breckinridge); Marmaduke Jonson, (Bell); and John H. Gilmer, (Douglas.) On Saturday last, David Funsten, and

George Gordon, esqs., the former of this city, and the latter of Louisa county, addressed the Breekinridge Democracy in the Church, at | have things all his own way. We have treaties Morrisville, Pacquier county. On Monday Mr. Gordon spoke at Warrenten. A letter from Charleston, S. C., dated

Oct. 18th, says :- "The fire companies are drilling every night, and making other preparations for the coming dissolution. South Carolina will secode if Lincoln is elected. On Monday last, Court day, the citizens

of Orange county were entertained with per, Maj. Lee and Dr. Terril, of Orange The New York Journal of Commerce is

could be defeated in that State. Hon, Wm. Smith addressed the Breckinridge Democrats at Front Royal on Tuesday

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Senator Mason's Speech at Lynchburg. We heard only the concluding portion of Mr. Mason's speech, wherein he said, (and we commend the saying to the Douglas men in Virginia) that those who follow the counsels of Mr. Douglas would follow the counsels men believe that? Mr. Mason said that does he believe that any party can exist

North, that is not based on anti-slavery agitation. We do not believe it, and for this reason we cannot go to the extreme length Mr. Mason would recommend, and leave conservative Northern men to be ground between the upper and the nether mill-stone, W. look for a reconstruction of parties, wherein ing history of the origin of Disunionism in old lines will be obliterated, and fealty to boleth and watch-word. Extremists like Mr. Mason will never inaugurate this "era Mr. Mason vaunted himself upon his

difference to the "puerile and paltry cry of

Union! Union! Union!" He said that he had been asked what would be the effect, in the South, of Lincoln's election? Would the Union be dissolved? His reply had uniform. ly been that the question was not how the Union would be dissolved, that was settled but no man could tell how it could be main tained if Lincoln were elected! Ergo, in his opinion, the Union should be dissolved man to the Presidency who was not of his political persuasion! How striking the contrast between these sentiments, and those that were expressed by the three distinguished and patriotic men who addressed the people of Lynchburg last week! Thank Heaven! westill have men in Virginia, who, if not the peers of Mr. Mason in official rank, are more than his equals in intellect, and could arouse the people of this patriotic old State, to repe with scorn and contempt the doctrines would inculcate. Mr. Mason can instance a hypothetical case in which the fancied honor of Virginia being involved, he would let the Union go;" he may raise himself to his full height, look brave, and say that "the ery of Disunion has no terrors for me:" but men equally as brave-certainly as wise and patriotic, see in the downfall of this republic the extinguishment of the fires of liberty throughout the civilized world, and confusion, strife and civil war for ourselves and our

descendants. Mr. Mason wants us to present "an unbroken front to our Northern enemies" (which he invariably alluded to as such) recommends the policy of organizing a South ern geographical party, to over-awe the more numerous Northern geographical party : but

But we have no space to-day, to notice Mr. will serve to strengthen the Union sentiment, and damage his own party wherever he goes, -Lynchburg Virginian.

What Would we Gain.

The following very well put argument we find in the Selma (Ala.) Sentinel (Douglas.) "Our friends would dissolve the Union, because Lincoln is elected.

"They would dissolve it because we cannot get an equal share in the territories .-Would a dissolution of the Union bring back the territory? "But our slaves escape to the North,

"Well, we have a fugitive slave law United States courts, commissioners, and marshals.

"But they won't enforce the law 'But they do enforce in some, in many

"But they ought to enforce it in all cases, "So they ought, but what then? "Why, dissolve the Union.

"Dissolve the Union, and you dissolve the fugitive slave law. Do this, and you convert every State into a Canadian province. You could not of right demand your slave in Arkansas. When did you ever recapture a slave from Canada or Mexico?

"Now turn to the map of the United States. Look at the situation of Delaware and Maryland. What is to protect their slaves from going into Pennsylvania and New Jersey .-Turn to Virginia and Kentucky. Side by

"Look at Missouri, Arkansas and Texas, particularly Missouri. There is Illinois on the east, Iowa on the north, and Kansas on west, all free States. Diss Ive the Union. foreign governments, precisely such as Canada and Mexico, where your slave, once he enters, to be pursued and brought back, and will not hazard the attempt to escape. Out of the Union, and he soon learns that every farm house, every hamlet and village is a city of refuge, and will, beyond question, go any length to get over the line

Here are five States in this condition .-They cannot dispense with the Constitution or the fugitive slave law. "But we will form treaties.

"Yes, when one can make a bargain, and with England and Mexico, but none, that we know of, reaching the case. If we cannot live together under the Constitution, or consent to have the laws enforced, it is folly to delude ourselves with the hopes of a treaty for the return of fugitives from either justice or labor. "But we will pursue our slaves, if need be

with a hundred n.en. "Yes, and they will resist with two hun dred men. "Then we will bring five hundred

"And they will bring a thousand "What comes next but an armed invasion and a proclamation offering freedom to the slaves? These five States poll nearly half a

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